

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

WEATHER

Clear, cloudy by evening; winds 15, becoming southeast 20. Low-high zero and 20. Thursday: rain.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965.

NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS

16 PAGES

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 34

Authorized Department, C

CHLOUGH 22422



DISMISSED INDIAN AGENT

Gerard A. McIsaac, formerly of St. Andrews, Nfld., and his wife think things over at an Indian conference in Winnipeg where it was disclosed he has been dismissed as an assistant Indian agent in Northern Manitoba. Mayor Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man., has asked Citizenship Minister Tremblay to investigate the case, claiming an injustice was done. Mayor Henderson, a clergyman, is a native of Prince Edward Island. (CP Wirephoto)

PC Party Difficulties Said Less Than Liberals

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — While the Conservative party is facing its difficulties at the present time, they are much less severe than those which are besetting the Liberal government. Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, said here Tuesday.
In an interview with the Ottawa Bureau of The Guardian, Mr. Macquarrie reviewed the important events of the past weekend in his party and said it would be futile to pretend that differences of opinion do not exist in the Conservative ranks.
"Conservatives have disagreed over techniques whereby the question of leadership may be approached by the party as a whole," Mr. Macquarrie said. "Some contend that the post of leader is a permanent one, terminating only at the will of the incumbent or when, for other reasons a vacancy exists. Others argue the party has a right to assess both its policy and leader, especially after four elections. Behind the procedural argument, of course, there are personality differences which have been revealed in recent years."
MORAL QUESTION
But the Queens' MP said that within the Liberal party the arguments were not of personality or party constitution. Instead, they were faced with serious moral and ethical considerations and an obvious loss of popularity and prestige, not only on the part of the head of the party, but their leadership as a whole.
"Few Canadian governments have so quickly lost face with the electorate as the present one," Mr. Macquarrie claimed.
Earlier, the Queens' MP expressed his view that a leadership convention was possible and might be useful to clear the air. But, he said, he naturally accepts the majority will on the matter.
"I believe that Canada needs our party and it would be in the interests of P.E.I. to have the party restored to power," Mr. Macquarrie said. "I am therefore anxious that the party be as broadly based as possible. Since no party has ever won power without some support in Quebec, it is important to main-

Wilson's Gov't Has Narrow Win

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government Tuesday night narrowly defeated an opposition Conservative party effort to censure it for its handling of problems in Britain's aerospace industries.
The censure motion failed by only five votes—306 to 301.
Earlier, during the debate on the motion, Wilson angrily stalked out of the House of Commons in a wrangle with former Conservative government defence minister Peter Thorneycroft.
Upbraided by Wilson, Thorneycroft and Wilson clashed over the Tr-2. Britain's version, still in the testing stages, of the U.S. F-111 attack bomber.
The clash occurred when Thorneycroft mentioned pledges on the Tr-2 made by Wilson's Labor party during the campaign for last October's general election.
Wilson taunted Thorneycroft for refusing to give the House the full text of the Labor party pledge, insisting the party had always included the proviso a Labor government would produce the plane if it could be manufactured—a reasonable cost.
When Thorneycroft refused to concede the point, Wilson walked out of the chamber and stayed out until Thorneycroft had finished speaking.

Ottawa And 6 Provinces Planning Flag Ceremonies

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP) — After 98 years of squabbles over the issue, Canadians will inaugurate their national flag Monday with a minimum of fuss.
The maple leaf flag will be hoisted atop the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill at the stroke of noon at the command of Governor-General Vanier. Minutes before, the Canadian Red Ensign will be lowered for the last time and consigned to official oblivion.
Similar flag-raising ceremonies are being planned by at least six provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Al-

INSIDE TODAY

- Births, deaths 3, 14
- Classified 13
- Comics 13
- Sport 11
- Women's 7
- Finance, markets 15
- Editorials 4
- Summerside 3
- Kings, Queens, City 3
- Prince County 3

Liberals Gain 2 Seats In Byelection Yesterday

Charlottetown Voters Going To Polls Today

One of the hottest civic election battles in several years looms today in Ward 5 where six candidates are after the three seats on City Council.
Interest in the fight has been building ever since finance chairman H. E. Hyndman announced his decision not to run again. His two former mates on the Council, William R. MacNeill and Allison M. Gillis, are seeking re-election.
Shortly after it became known Mr. Hyndman would be out of the race, voters were being put out in attempts to learn if a candidacy would be acceptable. Soon there were four men definitely in the field and since all three seats are up for grabs theoretically each man has an equal chance.
The four, in addition to Councillors MacNeill and Gillis, are Maurice A. Martin, Louis D. Johnston, John Morris and Keith Myers.
Perhaps because of the greater number of candidates there is more interest apparently being shown in Ward 5 than in Ward 4 which will elect two Councillors today. The seats have been held for the past three years by Walter J. Cox and John P. Nicholson. Mr. Cox is the Mayor-elect, succeeding Mayor A. Walther Gaudet, but Mr. Nicholson is in the fight to retain his seat.
Opposed to him are two newcomers in the ward. Arthur Wright is a newcomer to politics as he twice represented Ward 2, but David Walker is making his maiden effort in the field.
Another hard fight is in prospect for the three positions of Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply. All three present Commissioners, chairman Sidney Green, Joseph McKenna and B. Earl Taylor, are re-offering. Opposing them in his initial start in civic politics is Eugene Coady.
Although the battle for Council seats affects only Ward 4 and



VICTORIOUS YESTERDAY

William R. MacNeill, Liberal candidate elected yesterday in a byelection in First Kings, and Alexander B. Campbell, Liberal, elected in Fifth-Prince. Mr. Acorn was a former member of the Legislature. Mr. Campbell, son of Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, a former premier of the province, is making his first entry into the house.

2nd Aide To Pearson May Testify

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility of a second aide to Prime Minister Pearson being called before the Dorion inquiry was raised Tuesday, 20th day of the commission's hearings.
Yves Fortier, counsel for Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, proposed Hal Doran, Mr. Pearson's speech writer, and other principals in the Harry Stonehill immigration case, be summoned as witnesses.
The request, on which Chief Justice Frederic D'Arroux reserved decision, came soon after Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, former parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson, completed his testimony.
Though Mr. Pearson has said Mr. Rouleau resigned Nov. 24 as his parliamentary secretary, Mr. Rouleau insisted twice Tuesday he had asked the prime minister to be relieved of his duties only during the period of the inquiry.
Ross D'Amour, Conservative party counsel, said he wants to (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Spud Plebiscite Group Named

A committee was named yesterday by directors of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture to seek a meeting with Agriculture Minister MacRae to discuss matters relative to a potato plebiscite in April on marketing.
Eric Hammill of Newton, was named chairman.
The committee was given authority to arrange publicity or any meetings considered desirable in providing information on the plebiscite.
President of the Federation, J.A. Rodd of Milton, was named chairman of another committee to undertake the setting up of a farm credit conference later in the spring. It is planned to invite bank managers and farm credit personnel to attend.
The directors planned to seek permission from the provincial government to present the year-

Boy Swims Half-Mile In Icy Atlantic Ocean

LOUISDALE, N.S. (CP) — A 17-year-old boy, injured and bleeding, crawled ashore at this Richmond County hamlet Tuesday morning after a struggle in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean.
Conrad Landry of Louisdale went into the water when his boat sank beneath him more than a half-mile from shore. He swam the distance through heavy waves and surface ice, wearing wiper clothing.
Later the youth credited his life to encouragement shouted from shore by a neighbor.
Landry headed out from shore in a small boat to inspect rabbit snares he had set on Kavanagh Island off shore.
He had rowed part way when the boat began to take on water.
He was a half-mile from the shore when the current caught his boat and jammed it into ice floes, cutting off his approach to shore, witnesses said.
Amos Sampson of Louisdale said he was on the shore when he heard Landry calling for help. Sampson said he stopped a passing truck and told the two occupants to bring another boat

Douglas Sees June Election

MONTREAL (CP)—A general election in June was forecast Tuesday by T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party.
The exact date? Well, how about Monday, June 21?
"I think there will be an election this year," Mr. Douglas told a press conference, "and my guess is in June."
Details of the Ottawa ceremony still were being revised Tuesday, but two features were announced: Prime Minister Pearson will speak and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has agreed to attend.
FOUGHT BITTERLY
The two party leaders and their respective forces fought bitterly over the flag issue for seven months last year, but the controversy has cooled off considerably since Parliament adjourned Dec. 21. (Continued on page 8, col. 4)

YANKS PROTEST Students In Moscow Protest U.S. Raids

MOSCOW (AP)—Nearly 1,000 screaming, sign-waving students marched on the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, smashed windows and splattered walls with ink to protest American air strikes in North Viet Nam.
They stood American signs on the iron fence outside the embassy and tussled with police who prevented them from mounting a second assault.
U.S. Ambassador Roy D. Kohler protested to the foreign ministry, demanding and receiving Soviet assurances the Russians would repair the smashed windows and ink-stained embassy walls.
Kohler also demanded long-term measures to guarantee Soviet protection to the embassy property and personnel in Moscow.
The demonstration was the second destructive attack on the U.S. Embassy here since November.

China Waiting In Battle Array

PEKING (Reuters) — Massive anti-American demonstrations took place in China Tuesday as the Communist government warned it waits "in battle array" for any U.S. attempt to extend the military conflict in Southeast Asia.
The official New China news agency reported 2,250,000 persons turned out for huge, traffic-smothering street demonstrations in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and Nanking against U.S. air attacks in North Viet Nam last week.
The mention of "battle array" appeared in the main Communist party newspaper, People's Daily.
Its editorial was phrased in stronger language than a government statement issued Monday night but disclosed no new development in Chinese policy.

Steel Workers Votes Counted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers voted coast to coast Tuesday in a crucial election. Hours after most of the polls closed, no trend was discernible.
The Pittsburgh headquarters of incumbent president David J. McDonald reported returns from 366 locals of the union's 3,092 in the United States and Canada with 14,538 votes for McDonald and 8,375 for I. W. Abel, the challenger and USW secretary-treasurer.
But, at the Abel headquarters in Chicago, 17,546 votes were claimed for Abel and 9,414 for McDonald out of 351 locals reporting.
It was apparent in the wide discrepancies each man was getting the quickest returns from the locals favorable to him.
Each also was running well where he had expected to and neither appeared concerned.

PC Majority Slashed To 4

Two byelections in the province yesterday went against the Conservative government of Premier Walter R. Shaw with Liberal candidates being elected to both seats.
Summerside lawyer Alex Campbell won the 5th Prince seat by a comfortable margin of 67 votes over Conservative candidate Claude Ives, Summerside businessman.
In Souris, William Acorn, salesman, took the 1st Kings seat by a margin of 16 over Souris fish packer Albert Griffin, the Conservative candidate. Unofficial returns gave Campbell 4,515 votes to Ives' 1,448; while Acorn polled 1,078 votes to Griffin's 1,062.
As a result of yesterday's voting, the Liberals now hold 13 seats in the 30-seat provincial legislature, while the Conservatives have 17. The naming of a new Speaker of the House by the Conservatives when the legislature opens next week will, in effect, reduce the Conservative voting majority to three.
MATHESON JUBILANT
Opposition leader A. W. Matheson last night was jubilant over the double Liberal win at the polls yesterday.
"It's really terrific," he said. "We now have the strongest opposition in the legislature since 1915."
Mr. Matheson went on to say "This is really a big blow to the government, after the promises it made in the election campaign."
"This is the end of the Shaw Government. It can't come back now. You can write the present government off."
"The double win has been the best news the Liberal organization has received in years. The outcome of the byelections will have a definite bearing on the forthcoming session of the legislature. Liberals will be twice as anxious as ever to get at the evils of the present government."
Mr. Matheson said "the elections yesterday showed a great (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

Fishermen Had Bountiful Year

HALIFAX (CP) — Laran E. Baker, federal director of fisheries for the Maritimes, says commercial fishing in the Maritime provinces in 1964 enjoyed its most outstanding year in modern times.
Mr. Baker told his department's annual area conference here Tuesday total landed weights reached a record 309,033,000 pounds, worth a record \$56,761,000.
When it is realized the marketed value far exceeds landed values, "it becomes apparent how important the millions of dollars earned are to the economy and well being of the Maritime provinces," Mr. Baker said.

Investigators Seeking Plane Hulk In Ocean

NEW YORK (AP)—The Atlantic hid the cause of an airline disaster Monday night that claimed 84 lives, including those of three Canadians, one of whom was a stewardess.
But investigators hoped to wrest the bulk of the Eastern Air Lines plane from beneath the sea and solve the tragic mystery.
William L. Lamb, supervisor of air safety investigation for the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, said to venture an answer to the riddle at this time, "I would have to have connections with another world."
U.S. Navy divers with underwater detection equipment began operations off nearby Jones Beach at the scene of the crash, seeking the main section of the ill-fated Boston-Atlanta Flight 663. Cable also were dragged beneath 75 feet of freezing water in an effort to locate the plane's wrecked fuselage.
Once the bulk was found, C.A.B. officials expressed confidence it could be raised with grappling hooks or buoy equipment. Then, as near as possible, the four-engine DC-7B would be put together again, in a search for the factor that sent it plunging 3,700 feet into the sea.
"But we're going to have a tough job," conceded the C.A.B. regional supervisor, George Van Epps, citing the coldness and depth of the water.
The other Canadians, both from St. Hyacinthe, Que., were Serge Ledoux, 54, and Louis Martel, 39.
Five minutes later and about 14 miles from the airport, the plane plunged into the sea without a radioed word of warning. A path of flame marked its grave eight miles off Jones Beach on Long Island's south shore, 25 miles from New York.
It was the worst Kennedy Airport disaster since March 1, 1962, when 35 persons aboard an American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner perished in a crash similar to Monday night's.



PREMIER SHAW no change in program



A. W. MATHESON hails victory